

Still Hustling

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ill, from now till then,
that work as light as pos-
sible stock.

we propose to give our
customers

OUR LINE

them that we mean

WE SAY.

it a rule to sell for as
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convinced.

ndson & Bro.,
STLERS,
North Carolina.

hacco Guano

OF THE
BELT.

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Tarboro N. C.

OK AT THIS!

LY CANNER
OK STOVE
FOR ITSELF
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Sold them as easily
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ANEY, Agt.,
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Following well-known
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FIT FOR A KING.
RODOVAN,
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EXTRA FINE-
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OF 11-12
BEST GONGOLA
OF FOR GONGOLA
DOUGLAS
OF 11-12
People wear the
\$3 & \$4 Shoes
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use for the money,
"fourteen hands
are unsurpassed,
omitted on sale,
other makes.
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E. N. C.

king
Spanish Jack.

old Jack, out of im-
fourteen hands
ready for service;
\$40.
orel as above, mess-
half hands stand-
row. Guaranteed to

six to ten months
black, with white
14 and 1st hands.
L. SHEPHERD,
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Catawba Co., N. C.

Letters from the People

(Continued From First Page.)

But are their charges true? Must the people be made to feel that a great mistake has been made in asking for a change in the management of the affairs of the State, that they had been deceived, and the subject of a huge joke? What did the people (not the Democratic press) demand? Along what lines did they ask for a change? Just such lines as would give each and every citizen a voice in the management of the affairs of State, county and township. They had learned "wisdom"—not from "the honeyed lips of Plato" but from years of experience and liberation—and said the people—majority instead of minority—must rule. Their minds were made up, and the reform has come, the Democratic press to the contrary, notwithstanding. "The conspirators have packed their traps and returned to their wonted obscurity," but the Democratic minority in North Carolina is breathing less freely by far than before the "conspirators" met.

The machine, which under guise of legislative enactment assumed the name, and was known as the election law, by which a large per cent. of our citizens were disfranchised, with the county government as a measure of its application and enforcement, was treated in heroic fashion, and only back from the hollow grave of the past, rang by the beneficiaries of its wrongs, do we hear the requiem of its dead shame; and the self-constituted court of a trio of citizens (county commissioners) resolving itself into an august tribunal from which there was no appeal, will be found in the secret archives of "the departed" as the last reminder of the corrupt government in North Carolina. Fusion fused (much to the sorrow of the enemy) the pledges made to the people were redeemed—something unknown in the annals of Democratic reign—and every man in the State guaranteed one unrestricted ballot, and that counted just as cast, from every officer from Justice of the Peace to President.

The work has been done—the cases heard—and the jury will make up the verdict in due time. Gird each citizen himself for the fray, and at the first bugle blast, let each "tramp, tramp" to the sound of the drum be a freeman's tread to the ballot for the rights of the citizens. We need not preface the result two years hence with the declaration of a great victory, but "To your tents, O Israel," the battle cry. The same banner will lead again, and the ship that lost her moorings in the great November storm will find many a breaker before she reaches the shore, and the main land and harbor. Her machinery is broken and her rigging lost. The people have tired of deception and minority rule, and will break it no longer. The great rest of the nation has been accomplished, and the people are satisfied.

True something has been said in the Democratic press about a Douglas resolution, but the action of the chief executive (Gov. O'Farrell) of Virginia, immediately upon the heels of the adjournment of our legislature, in dining the negro, Teanoh from Massachusetts, is so refreshing that we can hardly find time to hunt up dead resolutions. What qualifications we have in other lines, our folks, compared with Democratic friends, are less than amateurs in the art of dining a negro. O'Farrell takes the cake and the Douglas legislature is simply not in it. The chief difference, as it appears, between the fusionist and Democrats, relative to the negro, is simply a matter of taste—whether you will pay him a tribute of respect when dead, or demand you pay him while living. Democratic officers seem to prefer the latter, as in the following doggerel:

Cleveland wine and dine, and Douglas was a guest,
O'Farrell dined and wine, and Teanoh you know the rest.

The conduct of our Democratic friends is about as much in keeping with their pretensions and declarations, in this instance, as it was during the recent session of Congress, of which Sam Jones said: "They couldn't pass any thing—not even a saloon. That the only man convicted of doing any thing was Breckinridge."

But why talk? The people have learned to think, and the verdict is made up. They have come—they have seen—they have conquered.

Wanted to Read all of Senator Butler's For The Caucasian.

OLIN, N. C., April 24th.—I read the account of the ovation given Senator Butler at his home with much interest. I am sorry you did not give his speech in full. I am sure that his reply to the false charges made by the Democratic press against the last legislature, would have been as telling as his reply to Simmons in the campaign was.

Completely Crushed the Lies.

WILSON, N. C., April 26th.—I want to congratulate you upon the last four issues of the CAUCASIAN. You have completely crushed the Democratic lies and put the criticizers of the last legislature to flight. The paper grows better each week. The Caucasian did more to carry the last election than any other agency in the State. Continue to turn on the light and the victory will be greater next time.

MUST HAVE A TAR HEEL.

Rev. L. G. Broughton Mentioned for The New York Pulpit That Tom Dixon Lately Filled.

Do YOU READ?

Do YOU THINK?

Would your good wife like an elegant illustrated Monthly Magazine? If not, do you not think your son or daughter would?

If so, you can gratify them. THE CAUCASIAN has made clubbing arrangements with two of the most delightful and popular Magazines in the country. They are

Southern Magazine

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Both are artistically illustrated and are full of the productions of the best writers and artists of the day.

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE will delight your daughter. THE BLUE AND GRAY will instruct and enthrall your son. Either will be an eagerly looked for and welcomed visitor by every member of your family.

The work has been done—the cases heard—and the jury will make up the verdict in due time. Gird each citizen himself for the fray, and at the first bugle blast, let each "tramp, tramp" to the sound of the drum be a freeman's tread to the ballot for the rights of the citizens.

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Rev. L. G. Broughton, formerly of this city and nephew of N. B. Broughton of Raleigh, has been recommended lately to fill the pulpit in New York recently vacated by the resignation of Thomas Dixon Jr. It is thought will urge the fitness of Dr. Broughton.

What has specially brought this able preacher into greater notice recently have been the sermons which for the last ten days, he has been preaching at the Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

His meetings have been followed by 200 professions, and some of his sermons, in the language of a friend, have been among the greatest ever heard in Virginia's capital city, and have attracted the marked attention both of clergy and layman.

This is a reading age. Great questions are under discussion. In some cases it may seem to be a sacrifice to pay even the above small amounts for such elegant publications, but when once done, there are never any regrets at the action.

ADDRESS THE CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

SILVER GAIN-ING GROUND.

MONOMETALLISM LOWERS

Prices. It Also Puts a Bounty on Imports in Many Countries, as Some of its Advocates Now Admit—Considering Home Interests Alone in Fixing Currency, a Violation of Business Common Sense.

LONDON, April 3.—The annual meeting of the Bimetallic League was held today at the Mansion house, the Lord Mayor's official residence. Sir Joseph Dimsdale presided.

Among those present were the Duke of Fife, Lord George Hamilton, Sir Donald H. MacLaurine and Charles E. B. Vincent, M. C.

Mr. Balfour, the conservative leader in the House of Commons, made a strong speech in favor of a double standard.

"The belief in bimetalism is growing," he said, "not only in London and elsewhere in Great Britain, but throughout the civilized world. One great change is noticeable. It is seldom asserted now that bimetalism is intrinsically impossible. Formerly a bimetalist was regarded as a dangerous fanatic. Economists who place value on the lessons of experience have before them the profitable fact that while the Latin nations maintained the bimetallic system the parity of exchange of gold and silver was preserved for the whole world despite wars, industrial revolutions and discoveries of precious metals."

"Some persons admit that monometallism in a large portion of the world has depreciated prices and put a bounty on imports. Thus, for instance, Great Britain brings from India and other countries wheat at a price below its legitimate value, and these persons declare that this is an advantage to the consumers and therefore benefits the mass of the community. But I am convinced that nobody in the city is so foolish as to suppose that the interests of the community are served by a change to a single standard of value."

"Another argument is that the banking supremacy of London would be threatened by a currency change, but no monometallist was ever heard to claim that the exchange of London, as the financial centre of the world, would gain rather than lose anything by placing the currency of the world on a sounder basis."

"A third argument is absurd. This is that a change would depreciate gold, and therefore persons having deposits in banks payable in gold would withdraw them instantly. The change threatens thus to cause a commercial crisis as the world has never seen. This argument is supported by Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Though a panic is proverbially unreasonable, there appears to me no ground to suppose that the people would do anything so inordinately silly as to withdraw their deposits because the world's currency was going to be put on a stable basis, which, except in particular international transactions, they have never discovered, and which, except for the effect on the great movements of commerce, would have no effect on private individual convenience."

"The fourth and strongest argument is 'Let well enough alone.' But bimetalism ask. Was it well enough? People talk of the excellence of the British system, but they find, although the gold standard obtains in Great Britain, that silver is the currency of Hong Kong and the Straits settlements, while in India debentures are paid in something which is neither silver nor gold, but the strangest product of monometallist ingenuity the world has ever seen, and as arbitrary as any forced paper currency and as expensive as any metallic currency the world ever had."

"A standard varying according to the arbitrary will of the finance minister of India. This triple system is manifestly ridiculous. Some alteration is imperatively required."

"If Britons turn to the world at large they will find the case much stronger. To consider home interests alone in framing a currency, while Great Britain is connected with foreign countries by every commercial tie, is a violation of the common sense of every practical business man. When the country depends for its very bread on foreign nations—and if it were cut off could not live a day, and would have ruin staring it in the face—it is the height of folly to attempt isolation respecting the currency medium. I do not believe that the common sense of the nation will long tolerate such a state of things. In view of what is proposed in the United States, Germany, and France, and even in Great Britain, I am convinced that men of all classes will soon combine to end the reproach to our civilization."

A Democratic farmer in Pike township said the heading, "Grounded in Hill Gate," in Monday's Washington Post, and settled himself back to read the latest about his party. But he was equally disappointed when he found it was only a marine item.—Mt. Vernon Republican.

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Oak Ridge Alliance, No. 24, Wake Co. 15.00

Forsyth county Alliance, 10.00

Nash County Alliance 5.00

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National Watchman,

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It is a neatly printed sixteen-page journal, and should be read by every reformer.

Sample Copies Sent on Application.

NATIONAL WATCHMAN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A POP.

If you favor public robbery for the interest of the few,

If you want the banks to tell the people what they all must do,

If you would be the under dog and to Wall street music hop,

You'd better stay right where you're at—you wouldn't make a Pop.

If you favor debt and misery forever without end,

If for Cleveland's endless golden chain you earnestly contend,

If moshack in politics, without sense enough to flop,

You're in bondage to the money power and wouldn't make a Pop.

If you believe with Cleveland that credit comes by debt,

If you advocate gold standard and for bonds you tune and fret,

If you cringe before the money lords, and sell your votes for money or sop,

Your not the right material out of which to make a Pop.

The times now call for heroes—honest, brave and true,

Patriots like the fathers who pulled the stars and stripes through,

Men who are right and full of fight from bottom up to top,

Such is the grade of human goods from which to make a Pop.

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